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"All's not gold that glitterd." Nearly ne-half our members of Congress voted for the Republican ticket-four ont of nine. Their votes were not even needed. They might have complimented a colleague, and thus played non-committal; but they now hasten to make a record, to let their constituents and the world know where they stand.

We are not surprised at this result. It is just what we expected, as our readers know. We left that self-styled Union train because it had left the straight road, as we thought we saw, not that all of them showed that tendency; but many did, and they were the pioneers of the party, and would control it. That platform! Ah, the platform! It was

oo plain that the professions of adhering to it, standing on lt, &c., was, if not sheer simnlation, a very cold acquiescence, with no purpose to regard it. On the part of many it was a mere cheat and a frand. It was in the way, and to be got rid of at the earliest opportunity. This was true of the Legislature that adopted the resolutions. It was more so in the Convention. The Committee announced that there were objections on the part of some of the Committee, but still they reported the resolutions as the best they could do. We grant that there were others who meant ali they resolved, and they ought not to have acted with men with whom they saw they disagreed essentisliy. We have seen this acquiescence in wrongs ou the part of politicisns for the sake of harmony and spoils, and the evil of it. A little honesty may spoil party success occasionally, but the country would

Party platforms are well enough, perhaps but the evil of them is that they are often mere clap-trap to deceive rather than inform

If these four representatives in Congress from this State had told their people that they intended to act with the Republican party as they have done, they might have been elected, for onght we know, by the means employed at the last Angust election; but we do not believe that they represent a majority of their districts. At any rate, their party friends in other parts of the State are snrprised now. If we had foretold what they would do, and which we thought they were as likely to do as not, we should have been written down s slanderer of the faithful. The Republicans claimed the Union party of Kentucky, and rejoiced over the signs of the times, as they nnderstood them. We believed they were not altogether mistaken, and the result shows they

or take them by surprise. That is the meanest kind of treason. It produces nothing but complications, embarrassment and difficulty. This thing of putting platforms before the world, and then stnitifying the people by spitting on their own professions of principle!

Who would expect that a man, who had solemnly sdopted the respintions of the Union party in this State, should signalize his advent to power by giving his first vote for the Speaker of a party radically opposed to every sentiment of that platform? What faith is to be put in politicians who play such tricks? These men, perhaps, know their constituents better than we do, and know that they do not misrepresent them. In which case, they and their constituents are alike. Why can't they say what they are-that they are Republicaus? What are they afraid of? After this vote, we presnme, they will be understood, and they had as well begin now to

The Jeffersoniau, of Franklin, ludiana, ome time since raised the name of Andrew Johnson, of Tennessee, as a caudidate for the next Presidency, with the queer reason that "he is fully equal to the lamented Douglas." Upon this the Nashville Press re-

There are a great many original Union mer; but few, however, are equal to the lamented Douglas. Governor Johnson and Judge Douglas differed somewhat on the Union question while Judge Douglas was living. Governor Johnson canvassed the State of Tennessee for Brecklinidge; Judge Douglas did not.

To this very pointed remark the Providence (R. I.) Post adds: No; and Judge Douglas didn't jump from Breckinridge to Wendell Phillips, as Andy Johnson, Darl. S. Dickinson, and Gen. Butler

This is unjust to Gen. Butier. He gave half a vote for Jeff Davis for President of the whole country in the Charleston Convention and he has since consistently eudeavored by a radical policy to make the aforesaid Davis President of half the country.

Among the favorable things in Governor Bramlette's message is that the School Fund has not been interfered with by the Legislature. That Kentucky, in the midst of

right to put its hand in the pocket of Indiana as to disturb this property belonging to the youth of Kentneky. It is something that, notwithstanding our serious border difficulties, no oue has dared yet to break this constitutional provision. The next duty devolving upon every citizen is to make this practical-to encourage public and private education everywhere that it can be done.

Mr. Lincoln commands everybody to go to church immediately on receiving his proclamation, and be thankful that East Tennessee is free of the rebels. There is a loyal oid lady of some seventy or eighty summers living in an adjoining county who has a few excuses for disobedience to this imperial mandate. In the first place she can't walk that far; in the next place Mr. Lincoln never sent a carriage for her; and, thirdly, as she curtly pats it, "she don't b'lieve in any one of the sec's tharabout." Whether she refers to some religious denomination or the President himaelf by this, it would take another proclamation to determine.

Brutus Clay voted for the Republican candidate for Speaker, and Kentucky may well exclaim, "Et tu, Brute!"

tract from a dialogue reported in a Georgia paper, between the gallant General Lytle, of Ohio, and a Sontherner, in which the latter

Both sides have now vindicated their honor and courage. You are the strongest, therefore propositions of settlement should come from your elde. Let your Congress annul Lincoin's Abolition proclamation and gnarantee to the South security of person and property, and

to know where it is. There is everything to gain by it-a Union not held together by the sword, but based upon the consent of the people; and the suggestion comes from the

infer that If the same canses of prosperity years, every man in the State will have a few thonsand acres, well stocked, and a comfortable salary from the Government to pay him for the tronbie of enjoying it.

European papers speak positively o the probabilities of a general war on the continent in the spring. Indications are that and buckier, Russia is preparing for a contest, and France is siways on a war footing. England, it is thought, will avoid the struggie. Napoleon's proposition for a Congress is daily gaining strength. It is thought that Austria and Prussia will join with Russia, while Spain and Italy will form an ailiance with France. If this be the case, our interests, as far as they are involved in the struggle, will be with the Northern powers.

The present Congress, composed of 186 members, shows fourteeu native-born Kentnckians as representatives from different States, of whom seven are members of Congress from this State. Massachusetts has eieven, Virginia eight; the others are pretty fairly divided according to population. We suppose these wandering children of the sod wili have a kindly feeling for the State which they do not represent, that will be more val uable, perhaps, than those who misrepresent

We wish to express onr cordlal approva of the position taken by the Hon. Garrett Davis, from this State, in his denunciation of the successful attempt to receive Senators from Western Virginia. He properly characterized the whole thing as a flagrant wrong. We wish there were more of the same kind of

Green Clay Smith voted radical. Of course the ex General did his best. Such a contradictory name as that, where the Smith can't mold the Green Clay, or the Clay make anything of the Green Smith, or anything Green grow out of Clay but such a vote, a different course could not be expected.

his family to the dangers of a siege, because, he says, he was advised to do so by the military authorities. What a pity Burnside's line did not extend to the Canada border! Such a valiant hero might do some good for his country by patriotically leaving it.

No one can read the Congressional reports from Washington without coming to one conclusion, and that is the conservatives want a leader. There can be no other excuse for the discreditable manner in which they frittered away their votes in the election fo Speaker, and that is no excuse.

The New York Herald calls the municipal election in that city a mnddle, and tries to explain it. No one can read the explanation without feeling there is a muddle somewhere, though probably not in the city politics.

We see "Lnsh" Auderson voted for the Republican candidate for Speaker. If the Cairo Democrat is right, he is on a fair way for a "Lushious" time. Herr Kalbfleish, an accomplished Ger-

mau, is a member of Congress from New

Alas! it is worse. It is the graveyard of sol-The President's message is said to be

been a very severe case of the varioioid.

AN AIRY COSTUME.-The mate of a vessel lying at a Boston wharf visited an institution the excitement attending a great civil war, on North street one night last week. When has not neglected that great charge of the youth of the State, is something due to the conservative character of her people, and more to her constitution, which left that fund sepation there.

The educational fund is as separate from all others.

The educational fund is as separate from all other departments as if it was of a different State, and our Legislature would have as much sepations. The constitution of the secure one right or many rights, to foresake others. He was very anxious to return to his others equally as dear. If she is forced into revolution, she will nutural the barner of the despotic powers of Enrope with our ceaseless quarrels. No; if Kentneky is forced by terrible outrages to revolutionize, she is not going, in order to secure one right or many rights, to foresake others. He was very anxious to return to his others equally as dear. If she is forced into revolution, she will nutural the barner of washington, and appealing to the God of battless and the American people, fight for every anxious to return to his others equally as dear. If she is forced into revolution, she will nutural the barner of washington, and appealing to the God of battless and the American people, fight for every anxious to return to his others.

State, and our Legislature would have as much she was been bequeathed to us by a noble and the American people, and more fiery trial, and let us issue the morning his room mate had gone and taken all his clothes and he could kentucky is forced by terrible outrages to revolutionize, she is not going, in order to revolutionize, she is no has not neglected that great charge of the he awake in the morning his room mate had headless flour barrel and got into it. Holding the barrel at a sufficient hight to comply with the demands of decency, he marched down to the wharf and arrived at his vessel before she

> How to Shoe A Victors Horse .- Procure piece of sponge and saturate it with equal parts of æther sulphuric and chioroform, envelope the same with a towel (nnless a more convenient apparatus is at hand), apply the same to his horseship's nostrils; in a very few moments he will be in "dreaming land"as docile as a kitten-just keep the animal "fnddled," as the saying is, and he will submit to the operation with commendable equine non resistance, and the smith is thus enabled to practice his dangerous craft with credit to himself and also to the satisfaction of his em-

RESIGNATION—Brysn Tyson, Esq., of North Cardina, "nither of a pamphlet entitled, "Slavery Religiously and Morally Considered in Connection with our Sectional Troubles," has resigned his situation as cierk in the Second Auditor's office, for the purpose of devoting his time and energies more exclusively to the furthering of the Union cause.—[Washington (D, C.) Unlos.

The New York Times publishes an ex- Address of Licuteuant Governor R. T. JACOB, upon taking his seat as Presiding Officer of the Kentucky Senate.

We give below the address of Col. R. T. Jaob, on Monday last, npon the convening of the Senate: SENATORS: Elected by the people of Ken-tncky to the second position in the State, in

Abolition proclamation and gnarantee to the Sonth security of person and property, and propose to them to return under the compromise proposed by the Southern Commissioners at Washington in 1860 and rejected by the Northeru Congress, and stop this snicidal war.

Is not this fair? It is published in a Southern paper, in the most powerful State of the South. It is to be precumed that it expresses the wishes of almost all the people outside of the politicians. If any one cau point out anything that would be lost by such overtures on the part of our Governmeut, we would like to know where it is. There is everything to inaugurated, of the terrible scenes that would be enacted, of the coesn of brothers' blood that would be shed, of the great cost, of the necertain issue, and standing naturally the great battleground of contending factions, if the nation was once disrupted, she preferred first to exhaust compromise. All of corrections right quarter.

The suggestion comes from the suggestion comes from the constinuion handed down to use by our fathers—all had been the work of conciliation. Why should we not avert a fratricidal and uncertain war by the same legitimate means? We assumed mediation.—

October 10th, 1861. 281.11 65
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That is like the old horseshoe-nail sum in the arithmetic, that doubled every time until the figures became innumerable. We are to infer that if the same causes of prosperity the angry storm, and prevent the division of the angry storm, and prevent the division of continue that have existed for the past three who were trying to inaugurate the struggle, years, every man in the State will have a few won: a nave been besided. This day there would have been peace, and our nation rushing on to unexampled prosperity with the strides of a young giant. Alas! alas! her holy pleadings were scoffed at, the civil war was inangurated, a nation's sins were to be washed out by blood pouring from the velus of her best and noblest. Mediation and neutrality, assumed from the love of country, became her shield and buckler.

and buckler.

We also had desperate conspirators amongst us who were ceaseless in their efforts to precipitate Kentucky into the arms of the rebellion—reckless of the destruction of the Government of our fathers, recreant to the traditions of the Sage of Ashiand, recusant to the piedge inscribed upon the pure marble taken from the bosom of her eternal hills, and placed in that monumental pile on the banks of the Potomac, erected in houor of the "Father of bis Country," "that Kentucky, the first-boru of the Union, would be the last to leave it." Shameless in their efforts to Shameless in their efforts to and unscripulons Catelines aid the bold and unsempulons Catelines of the South, and bring the terrible struggle, with all its desolution and conflicts, pon her fair borders, and sweep her as with besom of destruction, were stopped and affied in their mad career by that shield. Under its seeds she armed and prepared for the terrible storm which she saw sooner or later would be precipitated upon her devoted Without that position she would have been given over, bound hand and foot, to the evil demon of the rebellion. With that position, when the trial did come, she was ready for the conflict, and her sons rushed to the battlefield to defend the flag of Washington, the unity of the country, and the preservation

Whose iaurels are brighter npon the blood-stained fields of Mill Springs, Donelson, Shi-ioh, Stone river, and Chickamaugs? Yet whose trials have been greater? Her tair borders have been desolated, the firesides of her people descerated; father fighting against son, brother against brother, nucle against nephew; and amidst the sourn sud jeers of both extremes age still, with nuparalleled statesmen in that body now assembled at Washington.

Washington.

With clear head, warm heart, and steady nerve, she looks forward with hope to the time when the rebel armies will be broken down and crushed, knowing there can be no peace until then, and when the olive branch can be substituted for the sword and we can be a reconciled and united people once more altogether mistaken, and the result shows they were not.

The fact is, there is a Republican party in the Eastern papers are making reck. East and ill-timed assanits upon the Wash-representatives in Congress; and it is not to be disguised that they represent a considerable party at home.

We dou't deny any man's right to entertain, discuss and vote any opinions he pleases; but we insist upon it that he is bound to say ont what he means; not to leave people in doubt, what he means; not to leave people in doubt, we for the feet annies will be broken down and crushed, knowing there can be not to the time when the rebel armies will be broken down and crushed, knowing there can be not ease until then, and when the olive branch can be substituted for the sword and we can be a reconciled and united people once more. Knowing no North, no Sonth, no East, no would not nrge costs against the correspondance until them, and when the olive branch can be substituted for the sword and we can be a reconciled and united people once more. Knowing no North, no Sonth, no East, no would not nrge costs against the correspondance in the petitioner combetated from future content on the weap of the sword and we can be substituted for the sword and we can be a reconciled and united people once more. Knowing no North, no Sonth, no East, no would not nrge costs against the petitioner of the sword and we can be substituted for the sword and we can be a reconciled and united people once more. Knowing no North, no Sonth, no East, no would not nrge costs against the correspondance in the wonk of our fathers. What has been down and crushed, knowing there can be now to the count and when the olive branch can be substituted for the sword and we can be a reconciled and united people once more. Knowing no North, no Sonth, no East, no would not nrge costs against the correspondance in the property that is at all ease left the wonld commands that force, and we be enough to know that Gen. Halleck commands that force, and we he wonld commands that forc the equally an enemy to the Government of our fathers.

She was too wise not to know that a blow struck at the National Government must nec-essarily be a blow, however purely the Government might carry on the war, which nlti-mately must injure the institution of slavery more or less. She so warned the conspira-tors, and declared that Secessionism was practical Abolitionism. Though interested practical Acoustinism. Inough interested to a large extent in that species of property, all legitimate action against the rebellion, though it might result incidentally in the destruction of slavery, she willingly acquiesced in. Yet we must not forget that all illegitimate action completined of since the companion of the rehellion could not have mercement of the rebeliion could not have been taken if the floodgates had not been opened by the total overthrow of the Constitution itself, and of the attempt to violenttion for its destruction. Second only luinfamy to Judas Iscariot, he by building his batteries sround, and opening fire upon, the devoted walls of Fort Sumier, and upon the glorious banuer of Washington, inau-gura:es civil war and brings destruction npou the South, and upon his head is justly due the ocean of blood and all the waiis, horrors, and miseries of a deceived people. Recreatt to the great rights of the past, steeped in lnfamy, he cowardly lnaugurates a civil war npon the preteuse that slave properly might be in danger, and forsakes the nity of the country and the Constitution bequeathed to us by our revolutionary sires, as a sacred inheritance, and when pressed man, is a member of Congress from New York. We snppose he will take care of the public "weal."

The New York Herald calls the Army of the Potomac "the graveyard of Generals."

Alas! It is worse. It is the graveyard of solutions of the power of Northern fantiutterly out of the power of Northern fanati-cism to have committed unconstitutional acts. Therefore Kentucky recognizes the rebellion as the illiad of all our wors. Whilst intensely radical. Poor mani that must have resisting these unjust, wrong, impolitic, and destructive powers by the free use of speech, and an appeal to have them remedied by the conservative masses of the North at The New York election was not carried according to Republican tactics, but according to Constitute the second in t is the rebellion succeeds, not only will it be the destruction of slavery, but the destruction of our nationality, of all our dearest rights, and the destruction of ilberty itself, and the inanguration of eternal war, and the perma-nent interference of the despotic powers of

have been bequeathed to us by a noble andeceiving the Southern people as to the in-tention and wishes of the Northern people in regard to their rights in slave property. The true policy of the Government was, whilst striking with all the power of the American sailed. His appearance on the street created striking with all the power of the American people at those in arms, to appeal to the patriotism of the masses, and disclaim all intentions to interfere with any of their constitutional rights, but with the determination to maintain the integrity of the Union at all hazards. This was the policy of the iron-hearted but patriotic Jackson. It is the policy of loyal Kennicky.

ministration in some of its measures, we must not permit the rebellion to be a success. We must not permit our glorious heritage to be impaired. The only way to crush the rebellmust not permit our glorious heritage to be impaired. The only way to crush the rebelition is by force of arms. We can have no peace nutil that is done. The Southern people themselves cannot treat for peace until the despotic power of the rebel leaders and rebel army is broken. Until that is done, they are subjected to the despotism of those leaders and armies. The rebellion is a cure for no evil. It protects no rights. It destroys all, including our nationality, it successful. Then the true policy of Kentncky is to give the last man and the last dollar, if necessing the tree bellion—at the same time appealing to the neonle of the loyal States to bring back the nearly of the oldest officer in the old Feguar army of the United States, having entered the service in the old Feguar army of the United States, having entered the service in the old Feguar army of the United States, having entered the service in the old Feguar army of the United States, having entered the service in the old Feguar army of the United States, having entered the service in the old Feguar army of the United States, having entered the service in the pearlies of arms. We can have no proposed to the powerty is, perhaps, to be preferred to the heartless, unmeauting dissipantion of the higher orders. Another author says: "I have no propensity to envy any one, ieast of ali, the rich and great; but if I were disposed to this weakness, the subject of my envision of the service in the Goldest officer in the States, having entered the service in the service in the year look. His commission was, there in the year look of the service in the States, having entered the service of the happies bo

tion, in order to prevent war and bloodshed. Forced by the invision of the Sonthern armies to unwillingly take np arms, and determined that nothing but a restoration of the anpremacy of the laws should satisfy her, yet equily abborrent to her is the Abolition theory that all State lines are abrogated and States of the sold of the Society of the above mand kinds of brick, by Messrs. Horner and Moleworth, Civil Engineers, and the results of these experiments have been published in the Government to be energetically used to the Government to be energetically used to the Government to be congetically used to the Hornal of the Society of Arts.

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olive branch, and all the mighty powers of the
Government, the bow of promise with the terrible thunderbolt, let us implore our erring
brethreu to come back to the ties of American
brotherhood and the Union, the ark of American liberty, the last and only reinge of freedom; and if that cry is not hearkened to, let us
gather up all the resources of a mighty people
and crush the last embers of the recellion, and
teach traitors that the American Union must
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ment of a dissevered sation, she, naturally the dark and bloody land, the pathway of contending armies, would be d-wastated and rained. So that this question of Union, however great and paramount to other. States, is a question of life and death to her. The pretext for this war was danger to alare property. Not that it was in immediate danger, but it might be so—giving a strange spectacle to the world of a mighty people attempting suicide, not for present evils, but for what might be in the womb of time. Kentneky, governed by loyalty, pleaded in borders have been desolated, the firesides of her people desecrated; father fighting against contains the scorn and jeers of both extremes she still, with unparalleled devotion, has remained true and steadfast. With clear head, warm heart, and steady nerve, she looks forward with hope to the time when the replayming will be broken.

attempt to break up the Government of our fathers roll up their eyes in holy horror, and ask us to place ourselves in exactly the same position. We have been loyel and true, speaking, sate. They have been disloyal, and their property is on the verge of ruin; therefore we must turn mad, be disloyal, and

But it is said the President will conscript the negro slaves, and thereby destroy the in-stitution of slavery in Kentucky. He has not done or yes, and sufficient unto the day is the evil thereo! But, for argument's sake, suppose he does—who gave him the power but you zealots of the South, who, in your frenzy, attempted to destroy the tempte of liberty and all the dear rights of the past? If he does, will disloyalty to the Union save the institution? Not at all. It would only stitution itself, and of the attempt to violentity disrupt the Government of our fathers, inade by that most infamons of traitors, Jeff.
Davis and his co-rebellionists. Sworn to support the Constitution, he was secretly, whilst an officer in the War Department, and afterwards whilst a Senator of the United States, using every energy, in violation of his oath, to inangurate civil war, and destroy the Constitution. Educated at the expense of the United States, he attempts to use that education of the United States, he attempts to use that education of the United States, he attempts to use that education of the United States, he attempts to use that education of the United States, he attempts to use that education of the United States, he attempts to use that education of the United States, he attempts to use that education of the United States, he attempts to use that education of the United States, he attempts to use the united States of the United States, he attempts to use the United States, he attempts the United States, he attempts the United States, he attempts the United Sta and which we would deserve to be for being recreant to the great rights be queathed to us by our fathers. No, no! Come what may, come what will, let Kentucky betrue. It is not only the path of honor but the path of safety; any other is the path of destruction. She is not fighting for the preservation of slavery, nor is she fighting for its destruction. Inci-dentally, if it goes down in maintaining the Union, well and good; incidentally, if it is saved in preserving the Union, well and good. What is slavery? What is aby species of properly to her, in comparison to the blood of her heroic children? Yet, she has freely offered np their lives without a marmur. She will do so still. All she asks, let these enormous sacrifices be not in deflance of the Constitution, but incidentally for a prosecution of a war for the malutenance of the Union and the Constitution, and when these blessings are covered the war should and ongot the case. secured, the war should and ought to cease. In Mr. Seward's language: "We are under obligations to save, not only the unity or the

integrity of the country, but also its inestl-mable and precions Constitution." Senatores: Iu regard to the pleasant, distinguished, but untried duty which devolves upon me of presiding over your august body, I expect my task to be light from your well known conriesy. I expect to be impartial. What errors I commit will be of the head, I trust, and not of the heart; who carried the destiny of this natiou salely inrough the terrible conflicts of the revolution, which apparated us from the mother country, still preside over and protect us in this still more fiery trial, and let us issue from its gigantic contest very soon as one people, one in interest, one in heart, purified by the fiery country, to be reactived under one first

in Newport, Kentucky, Friday morning, was the oldest officer in the old regular army of the United States, having entered the service

our nationality, it successful. Then the true policy of Kentneky is to give the last man and the last dellar, if uccessary, to crush the rebellion—at the same time appealing to the people of the loyal States to bring back the policy of the war to what we conceive a constitutional basis. Kentucky, in the first place, favored media. Pepper. "Ne particulars are given.

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all inequalities; they were then bedded on a sheet of thin lead, and another sheet placed

upon them.

The pressure was communicated by a castion plate, so arranged as to adjust itself to the brick and distribute the pressure unformly over the whole anriace. The weights were carefully applied, and allowed to come to a fall bearing before more were added. In exposing the bricks to a transverse strair, the supports were placed two inches apart, and the weight gradually applied to the center by means of a spring balance.

balance.

The solid brick made by machinery were the strongest. A solid brick of eight pounds weight, made by a machine, withstood a crushing weight of 117 tnns, while a hollow brick weighing six pounds only withstood a trick weighing six pounds only withstood a crushing weight of 47 tuns. A solid brick, made by hand, weighing 5½ ibs., withstood a crushing weight of 13 tuns.

When exposed to a transverse strain, hol-

when exposed to a transverse strain, not-low bricks weighing 6 pennds only withstood a breaking weight of 3 tuns, while solid brick weighing 8% peunds required 9 tuns weight to break them. Solid bricks, made by hand,

weighing 91/4 pounds were broken by a weight of 41/4 tune.

| Is these experiments one fact appears re-It these experiments one fact appears remarkable, namely, the great strength of machine-made brick in comparison with those made by hand, according to their weight. Thus a machine-made solld brick, weighing eight and three quarter pounda, withstood a transverse strain up to nine tuns seventeen hundred weight, while a hand-made solld brick of nine and one-half rennets. solid brick of sine and one-bait pounds was broken with four tuns eight hnudred weight. Hollow and perforated machinemade brick were much stronger than the solid hand made, although weaker than solid machine brick. In molding brick by machine trick presents expected on the hollow machiner the pressure exercised on the clay is much greater than can be by hand. The particles of the clay and sand are, therefore, brought into closer contact, and their cohesive powers thereby greatly increased, by the latimate connection of all the particles.

have just been before the English Divorce Conrt. The first was that of Sir John Cramp-ton, who, when British Minister at Washing-No one with the first instincts of a statesman would ever attempt to tear Kentucky from her safe moorings in the midst of a sisterhood of States, to place her as a frontier, subject, in all inture time, to the ravages and horrors of desolating wars. In the center of a glorious constellation ail the combined forces of the world could scarcely have tonched or reached her. As the tragment of a dissevered aution, she, naturally the dark and bloody land, the pathway of the Rev. Wm. Yates Rooker from his wife for adultery on her part with one Newton, who was made correspondent. The peticioner formerly resided in this country, having been rector of a church at Louisville. While over a church at Wlicebeter, Va., in 1342, he married the respondent, and in 1861 remend to England, his native country. She had become grossly intemperate, and he had ceased to live with her, providing her a separate support. She then formed an adulter-ous connection with Newton. There was no doubt of her guilt—indeed, she confessed it. But the only evidence of the validity of the marriage offered, was an affidavit offered by marriage offered, was an affidavit offered by J. M. Mason, as to the marriage law of Vir-gin's; and there was some doubt whether it was proved that the persons referred to in Mason's affiliavit were the petitioner and re-spondent. The petitioner's connsel said there was a considerable trouble in getting addition-

COTTON TRADS REGULATIONS.—The Memphis Builetin gives the following eynopsis of the most important points in Mr. Mellon's directions, as agent of the Treasury, in re-

regard to the purchase of cotton: Although the Secretary of the Treasure the regulation of trade in the conquered districts, his wishes are always subservient and secondary to those of the General commanding, and the requirements of military ucces-

All persons within our lines, who have taken the oath, erjoy the privileges of loyal men. They can bny, sell and trade, upon having a proper license, but no one within the lines can trade with men, whether loyal or not, living out of the lines.

A loyal man, living in rebeldem, can market his own cotton and that of his loyal neigh-

ors.
It is not necessary for a man to prove his loyalty, but it is necessary for the person making the charge to prove his disloyalty.

It is proposed to allow trustworthy men to purchase at any point within the department. No legal commercial lutercourse can be held between persons living on opposite sides of the line.

Goods will be taxed according to their cost

at the place of purchase.

An alieu stands in the same position as a citizen of the United States, nuless he has infringed npou his nentrality.

The clearance for cotion sold within the lines must be made out in the name of the seller, but he could, if he desired, employ an-HARVESTING IN JAPAN.-Another portion of the crop was harvested in a most curious way, which I think must be peculiar to Japan, for I have ueither seen nor heard of it in any

over the country, and dense masses of smoke time it was not the burning of rape stalks, for they had all disappeared, having been convertthey had all disappeared, having been converted into their elements of earth and air, the former of which was a ready entering into another form, and was applying food for the snmmer crops. It was the bearded barley which was now going through the crucible, the object being to separate the heads of grain frongthe straw and awns. This was done in the following way: The grain having been tied up in small bundles or sheaves, is removed to a convenient spot on the edge of the field. When the burning is to begin, the workman takes a sheaf in one hand, and with the other applies fire to the upper or and with the other applies fire to the upper or grain end of the sheaf. It immediately ignites, the awns go off in a blaze, the heads of grain snap from the stalk and fall to the ground. Lighting another sheaf, the workman throws the first away in a blaze, regardless apparently of the value of the straw and so the operation goes on. As the beardless heads fall to the ground the fire goes out, leaving them slightly browned by the operation, but with the grain unharmed.—[Fortune's "Yedo and Pekin."

INSANITY AND DEATH -Last Saturday morning Mr. Joseph Parks, a well-to-do farmer, living in the immediate vicinity of this town, was suddenly selzed with a fit of insanity. Beanty in stock has no invariable standard. In the estimation of some it results from small bones and close, compact frames; while others consider that structure the most perfect, and therefore the most beautiful, which is best adapted to the use for which it is destined. With such, beauty is relative. It is not the same in an animal designed for beef and in one designed for the dairy or for work. The beauty of a milch cow is the estill of her good qualities. Large milkers are rarely cows that please the eye of any hat a skilling indee. They are generally poor, since their tood goes mainly to the prefection of milk.

[Jennings' Cattle and their Diseases.]

DEATE OF A VETERAN SOLDIER.—Coionel William Whistler, who died at his residence in Newport, Kentucky, Friday morning, was [Snilivan (Ind.) Democrat.]

WHO ARE THE HAPPY !- Lord Byron said:

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### CITY NEWS. For yesterday's noon dispatches

see fourth page.

It is understood that the President's message was telegraphed over the wires last night, but from our former experience in receiving such documents by telegraph, we declined to receive it. We expect to have it in type for our afternoon's Issue.

THE COUNCIL TO-NIGHT .- The General Council will be ln session to-night, and the proposition will be further discussed in regard to securing a supply of coal, to be sold to citizens at cost.

or elsewhere operating against us, it is time some action was taken as a matter of self-

OUTRAGEOUS CONDUCT OF SOLDIERS Hardly a day passes that we are not called upon to chronicle some outrage committed upon citizens by soldiers, and ln nearly every Instance the guilty partles escape detection. On Tuesday night two soldiers went to the house of Mr. Curry, night policeman, while that officer was ont on duty, and without a word they commenced to batter the door down, and succeeded in breaking it open. Before the villains encceeded in gaining their object, which was evidently robbery, the entire neighborhood was aronsed by the screams of Mrs. Curry and children, and a number of neighbors hastened to the place. The soldiers hearing the neighbors approaching, made off, and have not since been seen. Mrs. Corry was so badi, frightened that she is now confined to her bed from the effects of the fright. These ontrages are of too frequent occurrence, and the military authorities should use the proper means to have the guilty parties brought to speedy justice.

Since writing the above we learn that officer Thomas Antic arrested one of the party who broke open the door. He gives his name as Wm. Barnett, and says he belongs to the Eleventh Kentneky cavalry.

SUDDEN DEATH OF JOHN HERE, CR.-It be comes our sad duty to announce the sudden demise of John Herr, sr.; of Jefferson county. He was one of its and bonored and respected citizens. A resident from his early boyhood, he erjoyed the acquaintance and friendship was at one time the Representative of the demnr to plaintiff's petition. county ln the Legislature, and was promlto wear, and in the full vigor of health. Now he is dead; and his friends are called to attend his funeral at ten o'clock this mornlng, from his late residence.

A BOLD ROBBERY .- One of the most daring and bold robberies that we have had to record occurred yesterday evening. Dr. Kelly went to visit a patient on Main street, and left his Luit- and buggy standing in front of the door while he went into the house. The doctor had not more than entered the honse when some bold thief got into the buggy and drove off. The buggy was afterwards found badly smashed up about two miles above the city. by which it is supposed that the horse rap off. The thief, after the accident, mounted the horse and rode off, thus making his escape. POLICE PROCEEDINGS-Wednesday, Dec. 9 .-

R. W. Reid, charged with stealing a horse from James Graves; discharged. J. B. Do'son, presented charged with being

a suspected felon; discharged. Mariah, a slave of Mr. Wicgaskle, stealing shirts from Jas. Hopkins; ten stripes. Mariah Green, drunkenness, &c.; work

Mary, she refuses to give the other name charged with drunkenness; discharged. Arthur McCormick, felony; continued.

The following is a list of the cases set

on Friday next, the 11th of December: No. 17,217—J H Button vs S S Deering, &c. No. 18,106—John Connelly, &c., vs J H Keller

No. 17.898—S S Bush vs Jno Riley's heirs.
No. 16.919—H Hodges, &c., vs W T Ridge.
No. 17.790—Cath Fillion vs M Fillion, &c.
No. 17.166—Sami Randolph vs Jane Randolph.
No. 18.283—J H Hornsby vs Joa Sparinger.
No. 18.284—J L Hornsby, &c., vs S Brentlinger,

No. 1846—W H Dix, &c., vs F H Gibson. No. 18,119—P Kaffer, &c., vs P S Barbour, &c.

The Continental Old Folks Concer unique and very popular entertainments at Masonic Temple on Monday, the 21st of the present month, and remain throughout Christmas week. Since this tronpe were in Louisville, last April, they have added several new features to their entertainment, and have secured the services of the celebrated New England songstress, Emma J. Nichols, who has the reputation of being the most pleasing bailad einger in this country.

NIGHT SCHOOL LECTURE.—The third lecture in the course will be delivered to-night by Dr. J. Lawrence Smith. The subject, "Hydrogen, with remarks on the Chemical and Physical Character of Water," is replete with horse np. We make this statement in justice interest, and will be illustrated with a variety to Mr. R. of pleasing experiments. Children will not be admitted unless attended by their parents.

There have been serious complaints of the condition of First street along the line of ascon Tuesday night at Hawesville, and, the railroad placed there for the tardiness with which the work progresses. We learn that the delay is attributable to the negligence several small children, who realde in New of the contractor for the timber or plank to Albany. guard the rall previous to the filling up and

grading. FIRE.—The alarm of fire about seven o'clock yesterday morning was caused by the partial burning of the residence of John A. Howe, at the corner of Brook and Broadway. The fire McKenzie, and he is a member of the First caught from a chimney, and was put out be- Kentucky battery. fore the engines reached the scene. The damage was trifling.

The pollcemen yesterday arrested a number of contrabands who have been hiring their own time, and placed them in prison; There is a city ordinance against negroes biring their own time, and it should be strict-

Major General Reynolds arrived in our city last evening on the train from Nashville.

If Mr. B. T. Taylor is in the city, he will find Thomas J. O'Neal, by calling at the National Hotel within forty-eight hours. Messre. Born, Barkhouse & Co. have

our thanks for recent Philadelphia and New

Orleans prices current.

Citizen Who is Deprived of the Right to Vote Brings Suit for Dam-ages-Full Proceedings of the Trial.

During the election for State officers, held a splendid house. Mr. Edwin Adams' rendition of on the 3d of last August, a number of per- King James was all that could be desired. It was sons, not only in this city, but throughout the State, were denied the privilege of voting, although according to the law of the State vote in the Third precinct of the Second ward, | did not appear, and Mr. T. Radeliffe abiy sustained and was refused that right by Samuel Grable | the part at a very short notice. This evening Mr. and Elias Gray, judges at that precinct. Mr. Adams will personate the ardnous character of Harrla accordingly brought suit against each, laying his damages at \$10,000. The suit was tried on Tnesday. The following petition was flied by Harris: [PETITION.]

James Harris, plaintiff, ve. Sam'l Grable, defendant,

The plaintiff, James Harris, says that on the 3i day of August, 1863, an election was held in the city of Lonisville, Jefferson county, Kentucky, for the purpose of selecting the following officers for the State of Kentucky, te-wit: Governor, Llentenant Governor, State Treasurer, Attorney General, Aarltor, Register of Land Office, Superintendent of Public Instruction, State Senator, a member of the Legislature, also a member of the United States Congress, and a Street Inspector for the Eastern District of the city of Louisville; that the plaintiff was then and there a free white the plaintiff was then and there a free white to citizens at cost.

The proposition has been pretty thoroughly disensed, and we have several timea referred to it through our columns. It is clearly the duy of the Council to make some provision for the poor, and to see that none suffer for the want of fnel, if in their power to prevent it. If there be a coal monopoly at Pittsburg or elsewhere operating against us. It is time to citizen, more than three years immediately preceding said election, and in the Third precinct of the Second ward of said city more than sixty days lum ediately preceding said election; that the defendant, Samnel Grable, was one of the judges of said election in that precinct, and was well acquainted with the facts above set iorth; that on the 31 day of Angnet, 1863, the plaintiff presented himself at the voting place plaintiff presented himself at the voting place of the Third precinct of the Second ward, in the above city, at a proper time, and tendered his vote to the defendant and Silas

his vote to the defendant and Slias Gray, both of them being then and there the judges of said election; and plaintiff then and there, before said indges, offered to vote; but the defendant Grabb, and the said Gray, willfolly, malicionsly, and with intent to deprive plaintiff of his right to vote, concurred in say-ing that plaintiff was not entitled to vote, and they then and there refused altogether to per-mit him to vote, and they did not and would not suffer him to vote at said election; that not suffer him to vote at said election; that the detendant while acting as a judge of said election at that time and place, and well knowing that plaintiff was entitled to vote at said election, did wlifully, mallelonsly and knowingly, with the intention of unlawfully to deprive said plaintiff of his right to vote, refuse to receive his vote, and thereby unlawfully prevented him from voting, the said Gray concurring with defendant in refusing plaintiff's vote, by reason of which wrongful act of defendant, plaintiff says that he has been damdefendant, plaintiff says that he has been dam-anged to the amount of \$10,000, wherefore he prays judgment and all proper relief.

To this petition the defendant made the following demur: "Defendant says that plaintiff does not state facts upon which action can be taken, and is not good." The defendant also filed the following answer:

First. For answer defendant says that said plaintiff's vote was refused because he honestly believed from what plaintiff had said, and his actions, that his object and purpose the company was not to support the Constitution in voting was not to support the Constitution and laws, but to break up and destroy the Second. He denies that he refused to receive

plaintiff's vote unlawfully, maliciously and with intent to deprive plaintiff of the right to vote. He denies that he did unlawfully and with malice refuse plaintiff's vote. To this answer the plaintiff demarred to the first and second paragraphs. Court sustained as to the first paragraph and overruled as to of a large circle in the city and county. He the second. Court also oversuled defendant's

nently identified with the agricultural intercets of the State. In all the relations of life he erjoyed the esteem and respect of his neighbors; and although he had attained a good old age, he had the vigor and vitality of the petition of the plaintiff. The case was the case was the case was to be considered. Their testimony substantiated the facts set forth in goods, viz: Bohemian and French vascs, good lets, wine-glasses, proserve dishes, toilet sets, vine-glasses, proserve dishes, toilet sets, at the lower sets. a much younger man. It was but a few days since that we met him in the street, with the for plaintiff and James Speed for the defendsame genial looks which he was ever wont to wear, and in the full vigor of health. Now composed of the following persons:

J. H. Meyer, Geo. Swope, Wm. Hardln, Jacob Angustus, M. S. Gross, J. D. Seaton, John Crabb, Panl Danelli, Frank Smith, M. Reid, James Hughes and Geo. H. Tingiy. The jury returned to their room, and after a ong absence returned and reported they were unable to agree upon a verdlct. The case was again given to them and they again retired.

with a verdict for defendants. The counsel for the defense here made motion for a new trial, which will be heard before Judge Muir this morning

After an absence of some time they returned

TOBACCO.-The Henderson Daliv News says tobacco is beginning to come forward to market. Buyers are holding off, but are offering eight to ten dollars per hundred around. The News further says that over thirty-two thousand bushels of wheat have been pur chased recently at Uniontown-the price paid averaging one dollar and ten cents for good Kentucky white. Brandies & Crawford and Lemont, of this city, were the purchasers. Some two hundred and fifty tuns of hay have also been bought at that point at fourteen doliars per tnn.

ATTEMPT TO PASS A RAISED NOTE.-Yester day officers Ryan and Sinkhorn arrested a man by the name of Lewls Lane, of Hospital for hearing in the Lonisville Chancery Court No. 8, upon the charge of attempting to pass a two-dollar treasury note altered to a fifty The note was raised by the process of past ing, and was badly executed. Lane passed the note on a woman in the upper portion of the city, and when she went to spend it she learned that it was worthless. Lane will have a hearing before Judge Jorston this morning.

Private W. C. Reed, of company A Fifty-eighth regiment Ohlo volunteer Infant-Company will commence a series of their ry, who was arrested for striking his superior officer, has been found gullty, and sentenced to imprisonment and labor, with a ball and chain weighing thirty five pounds attached to one of his legs, during the residue of his term of enlistment as a soldier, and that all pay accrning to him from the United States during his imprisonment be forfelted.

ARRESTED AND ACQUITTED .- We noticed yesterday the arrest of R. W. Reed for stealing a horse from James Graves. He was tried before Hop. Judge Johnston yesterday, and honorably acquitted, as he had adver tised the horse in the Democrat as an estray as speedily as possible after he had taken the

DROWNED .- William Kirk, watchman or the steamer Tarascon, and formerly mate on the Commercial, fell overboard from the Taralthough every effort was made to rescue him, was drowned. Mr. Kirk leaves a wife and

We mentioned la yesterday's Democrat that eserter who had been arrested by detective Hooper had made his escape. He was rearrested yesterday by the same officer and confined in prison. His name is John

Mr. A. B. Culver, the gentlemanly superintendent of the Lonisville, New Albany and Chicago railroad, was on Tnesday last presented by the Board of Control of the Northern Indiana prison at Michigan City with a splendid goid-headed cane.

Three soldiers were arrested yesterday by order of Colonel Hauson for stealing a pig from an old lady. . The lady expostulated with It is sald that he is to take a new command the soldiers, stealing the pig, when they knocked her down.

> W. H. Ebfleh, news dealer at the corner of Third and Maln streets, has our thanks for Cincinnati papers in advance of the mails.

William Hull, of Company D, Seventh Kentucky cavairy, died in a hospital in Nashville Tucaday.

GENTS' FUR GLOVES.

they were legal voters. Among those of this city denied that privilege was James Harris, Eeq., a well-known lawyer, who offered to LADIES' FUR HOODS

Romeo in Shakspere's affecting tragedy of "Romeo and Juliet." Miss Kitty Blanchard appears in a favorite dance. The performance concludes with the laughable burletta of "Jenny Lind." This bill GENIS! FUR CAPS.

LOUISVILLE THEATER .- M'ile Vestvall, at this favorite resort of pleasure seekers, meets nightly with unparalleled success. She has taken the city Hats, Caps, Furs, & Gents' Furnishing Goods

cannot fail to draw a full honse.

Wood's THEATER .- The beautiful play of the "King of the Commons" was acted last evening to

than on any of the previous evenings. The entertain ments given are varled; and the selections are made with great taste. Thursey has no superior, if an equal, in the profession as a banjo player, and his solos are nightly received with shouts of applause by the large andlences. Jolinny Plerce is an excellent comedian, and while on the stage he keeps the audience convulsed with laughter. To-night the languable farce of the "Black Statue" will be performed.

## LOCAL NOTICES.

Hagan's Magnolia Balm.

This is the most delightful and extraord nary article ever discovered. It changes the sum burnt face and hands to a pearly sati texture of ravishing. Beauty, Imparting the marble purity of youth, and the distingue ap pearance so inviting in the city belle of fash lon. It removes tan, freekles, pimples and ronghness from the skin, leaving the complexion fresh, transparent and smooth. It contains no material injuries to the skin Paironized by actresses and opera singers. It is what every lady should have. Sold everywhere. DEMAS S. BARNES & Co. General Agents, 302 Broadway, N. Y.

FINE APPLES AND POTATOES .- Geo. R. Patton, commission and produce merchant, No. 120 Fourth street, between Main and the river, has in store for sale 200 barrels of fine apples of various kinds, and 300 barreis of prime Neshanock potatoes. no28 dtf

Our readers are referred to Mr. G. W Chatfield's advertisement this morning of special closing sale of furniture, notions, groceries, &c., at anction rooms 731 Main street, at 10 o'clock.

The largest and best stock of boys' and youths' clothing in Louisville, at Scott, Keen & Co.'s, corner Sixth and Main.

Special Notice.

ment of ironstone ware, pressed glass, silver-plated and brittania ware, ivory knives, waiters, etc., etc. Dealers in such articles ar-luvited to call and examine our stock. "Quick sales and small profits" is cur molto. T. Dolfingen & Co.,

(Successors to A. Jaeger & Co.,) onrth street, under Wood's Theaur.

CINCINNATI, December 5, 1863. I kereby certify that in accordance with the law regulating the sale of alcoholic liquors in the State of Ohio, I have inspected an article styled Bull's Cedron Bitters, sold by John D. Park, Cincinnati, Oulo, and find said bitters free from deleterions impurities. It is a vegetable tincture, containing about twen-ty-nine per cent. of spirits, and possesses med. leal properties tonic, astringent and aromatic in

In testimony whereof witness my signature this 5th day of December. DAVID O. CONNELL, M. D.,
Chemical Inspector of Alcoholic
de9 d&n2w Liquors for Hamilton co., O.

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Congressional Proceedings.

Report of the Secretary of War. Convening of the Va. Legislature. Capture of the Steamer Chesapeake.

XXXVIIIth Congress-First Session. HOUSE. WASHINGTON, December 9.

Mr. John R. Hubbard gave notice of a bill amendatory of an act entitled an act for organizing the military forces of the United States, &c., so as to equally divide the operation of said act upon the towns and other sub-divisions of the curoliment departments.

Mr. Stevens gave notice of a bill to fix the time for the cicction of Representatives to Congress, and to enable soldiers to vote at said election. He also offered a bill to place colored soldiers and non-commissioned officers on the same footing as white men in regard to pay, bounty and pensions. endatory of an act entitied an act for organ gard to pay, bounty and pensions.

Also a bill to authorize the construction of the people's Pacific railroad.

Also a bill to repeal the fugitive slave laws

of 1793 and 1850.

Also a joint resolution to repeal the joint resolution of the 17th of July, 1862, explanatory of an act to suppress insurrections, &c. The resolutions of Mr. Cox, of Ohio, Jook ling to an exchange of prisoners, with an amendment sustaining the efforts already of fered by Mr. Washburne, of Itilinois, were scot from here this morning to their respective regiments in the field.

Wm. Yocum, former superintendent of the contrabands at this post, charged with kidnapping, together with the witnesses in his case, left on the morning train, in charge of an efficer, en route for Washington, where he will be tried before a military commission.

Boston, December 9.

The name of the commander of the pirates who took the Chesapeske is Henry Braine.

on the State of the Union.
Mr. Stevens moved that 50,000 extra copies pe printed: referred to Committee on Print-

Mr. Foster presented the remonstrance of the General Assembly of Connecticut, in favor of the modification of the enrollment act so that town organizations may have credit for the number of men raised on former calis.

Mr. Lane, of Kansas, gave notice of a bill providing for the adjustment of the acts of the Fifth and Sixth Kansas regiments, and for indemnifying citizens of Lawrence for Quantrells raid.

Mr. Powell, of Kv., gave notice of a bill to prevent Federal officers and soldiers from luterfering in elections. At 12 o'clock the mes-sage of the Presiden was received and read. The usual number of the message was ordered to be printed.

The joint resolution of thanks to General Grant was ordered to be faid on the table, it being alleged that such was a bad precedent. Adjourned.

NEW YORK, December 9. The report of the Secretary of War is o! considerable length. It reviews onr victorics, and pays high tribute to the bravery and skill of our troops. He says the combined operations of our army and usvy against Charles-ton have not as yet accomplished what was expected of them.

rebels for foreign commerce and foreign ald. The armi-s of Siil and Meade now occupy relatively the same position as they they did at the date of the isst annual report.

West Virginia is now clear of rebels, and the people of that State are enjoying-in comparative peace the blessings of civil government. The rebel forces in Missouri have been driven beyond the Arlances river. driven beyond the Arkansas river. No millitary operations of sny magnitude bave taken place in Virginia or North Carolina. The place in Virginia or North Caronna. Last Federal forces are now firmly planted in every

The success of our arms during the past year has enabled the Department to make a redemption of over \$200,000,000 in the esti-

conflicting opinions in regard to its justice and injustice. He says that a large proportion of the troops, whose terms will expire next year, will re enlist, it being stipulated by the w.T. Chiles. Government that they shall have at least one mouth furlough before their present term expires. The indications are that the force required will in a great measure be raised by voinnteering and without a draft. An imme-diate appropriation for bountles should be

He then alluded to the valuable service the invalid corps has randered to the Government. The corps now unmbers 200,000 officers and The corps now unmoors 200,000 officers and privates. He says immediately after the last suance of the President's proclamation diligent efforts were commenced and have continued until the present time for raising colored troops. 50,000 colored men are now organizing and the number will rapidly increase as our armies advance. s our armics advance.

The slave has proved his manhood and capic lty, and makes a good infantry, stillery or cavalry soldier, as has been evidenced on sev-eral occasions. The colored troops have been allowed no bounties under the construction given by the Department, and they can only by the existing law receive \$10 per month for their services, while the white soldier receives \$18, with clothing and a daily ration. The fortunes of war have brought within our lines passed. large numbers of colored women and chil-

their care and protection.

The Adjutant General recommends that the term of enlishment in the regular service be fixed at thirty years, instead of five, in accordance with the act of 1861, which expired by limitation on the first of January, 1863.

The Secretary gives a list of the principal ordinance materials in the control of the Department at the hegipning of the reserver. partment at the beginning of the war, &c., and the quantities of these articles which have since been procured, and the quantities o these articles on hand June 30th, 1863. The

The operations of the Chief Enginner con-nected with the surveys of the northern and northwestern lakes have been continued, and during the past sesson have consisted in the survey of Portage Entry, on Lake Superior, and in resuming the survey of Green Bay and Lake Michigan; also the examinations of the chanels of the St. Clair flats, and of St. George's; also of St. Marys river, &c.

The details of the Quartermaster General's
Department are also given; also the report of

the Commissary General of Subsistence It is believed that the troops at every point have been supplied with an abundance of wholesome food, and that lif, in the movements of the army, temporary want has been left it has not been due to any want of foresight or attention. sight or attention on the part of the com

Government under the superintendence of Col. Stoyer and Msj. Eckert. After alluding to some claims against that department, and saying that further legislation and a larger apportionment will be necessary, he concludes as follows:

"I may be permitted to express the hope that the next annual report from this Department may annunce the complete overthrow of the rebellion and return of peace, and the establishment of the Union on a sure founda-tion in all the bounds of the United States."

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Washington, December 3.

The Legislature of Old Virginia completed its organization to-day at Alexandria.

Gov. Pierpont's message contains an argument sgalms accession, and another in favor of the emaucipation of all the alayes in the State, with a recommendation that the Leg is a ture shall call a convention to that end.

In answer to the assertions that a majority of the people of the State were rebels, he turges that felous and paupers have no right to vote, nor have rebe s; they cannot deprive the loyal, of their rights, if the loyal can assert their rights; and he contends that uone should be allowed a representation in the State government until they are organized by the election of officers, from whom taxes can become collected.

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 8. WASHINGTEN, Dec. 8.

The Treasnry Department this morning received information by telegraph from an officer of the revenue at Portland of the recent seizore of the ateamer Chesapeake. The State and Navy Departments were at once made acquisited with the fact.

The Treasnry Department immediately telegraphed to Commander Barney to send a revenue cutter in pursuit of the pirates, but before this message reached him a teigram was received stating that he had aiready disputched the Miami on that business.

The State Department telegraphed to cur Consul at St. Johns to detain the Chesapeake should she arrive there, and the Navy Department telegraphed Commander Reind at Pori-

ment telegraphed Commander Roind at Por' land, to take on board some light artilier and a detachment of soldiers from the author ities and go out in parsuit of the Chesapeske

in the United States tteamer Agamemnon CAIRO, December 9. The steamer Graham arrived from Memphis with seventy bales of cotton, and the Hawkeye State from New Orleans with 49 bales of cotton and 94 hhds sugar, both en route for St. Louis

PORTLAND, ME., Dec. 9. The United States Consul at St. Johns tele-graphed that it is thought that the Chesa-peake had proceeded to Haifax. We are indebted to the Consul for all previous dis-ALBANY, Dec. 9.

At a meeting of the New York Central stockholders to day, the election was uncon-cluded, and adjurned till to-morrow morning st 10 o'clock. PITTSBURG, December 9. River four feet scant by the pler-mark and

falling. Weather cloudy and threatening

## KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE.

SENATE. FRANKFORT, Dec. 9, 1863. Prayer by the Rev. S. L. ROBERTSON, of the

The journal of yesterdsy was resd by the Clerk.
Mr. BAKER, Senator not present yesterday appeared in his seat to-day. A MESSAGE FROM THE IL. B.

Was received, announcing the passage of a resolution for placing a national flag on the Capitol. STANDING COMMITTEES. The SPEAKER snnounced the following

On Agriculture and Mannfactures—Messrs. Gibson Mallory, R. H. Field, M. P. Buster, T. W. Hammond and W. C. Grier.
On Circuit Courts—Henry D. McHenry, R. H. Field, W. C. Whitaker, William Anthony and M. P. Marshall. On Codes of Practice—R. H. Field, W. Anthony H. G. Bush, William Sampson and T. T. Alex on Connty Courts—T. T. Alexander, R. T. Baker, H. Cockrill, A. P. Grover and J. J. Landrum.
On Court of Appeals—J. H. G. Bush, W. Anthony, F. L. Cleveland, W. S. Botts and W. B. Read.
On Edneat:on—John B. Bruner, Asa P. Grover, J. D. Landrum, G. C. Riffe and George Wright.
On Executive Affairs—W. W. Gardner, W. B. Read, Wm. H. Grainger, John A. Prall and W. C. Grier.

Grier On Federal Relations—John A. Prail, M. P. Mar-shali, J. F. Robinson, W. Anthony and B. H. Bris

W. T. Chiles.

On Public Buildings—W. C. Grier, M. J. Cook, J. R. Dancan, John Power and W. T. Chiles.

On Religion—Gco. C. Riffe, T. T. Alexander, J. B. Brnner, T. W. Ilammoud and W. W. Gardner.

On Revised Stalutes—J. F. Fisk, W. Authony, J. H. G. Bnsh, J. B. Brnner and W. Sampson.

On Sinking Fund—C. T. Worthington, F. L. Cleveland, N. R. Biack, J. D. Landrum and W. H. Grainger.

On Banks—F. L. Cleveland and W. H. Grain, On Enrollments—M. J. Cook, Geo. Wright: W. W. Gardner. On the Library—J. J. Landrum and Jonn Pov On Public Offices—W. Anthony and C. T. Wo Moved that the usual number of copies b printed for the use of the Scnate: carried.

PETITION. A petition was presented by Mr. McHEN-

REPORT FROM SELECT COMMITTEES. Mr. ALEXANDER-An act to legalize the proceedings of the Russell Circuit Court:

Mr. GRAINGER-An act to change the name of the Mechanics' Deposit Bank Mr. FISK-Au act to amend the charter o dren, and some aged and infirm persons. A solemn trust rests npon the Government for Mr. MARSHALL—Anact to incorporate the Fiemlngsburg and Upper Fox Spring turn pike road company: passed.

LEAVE TO BRING IN BILLS. Leave was granted to bring in the follow-ing bids, which were appropriately referred Mr. GROVER-To amend the peual code Mr. McHENRY-To allow the Ohio county court to levy an additional tax to build a nev

Mr. READ-To regulate the docketing equity causes, &c.

Mr. MALLORY—To cancel certain bonds
payable to the Commonwealth, &c.

Mr. CLEVELAND—For the benefit of
Joseph Doniphan, late Judge of Bracken

Mr. MALLORY-To amend the charter of the Lonisville & Nashville R. R. company. Mr. SAMPSON-To regulate the duties mr. J. D. LANDRUM—To rise a force t

Mr. CLEVELAND—To amend the law reg plating the fees of county court clerks.

Same—To amend an act approved February Mr. SAMPSON—For the benefit of the Bar

Mr. SAMPSON offered the following resoinon, which was adopted, viz: Resolved. That the Committee on the Indiciar be instructed to inquire what legislation, if any, is necessary, to enpply the loss of records and papers when they have been destroyed by fire, and report by bill or otherwise. Mr. BUSH offered the following resolution

which was adouted, viz: Resolved, That the Senaie meet hereafter, eac day, at 10 o'clock A. M., and adjourn at 1% P. M. Mr. M. J. COOK offered the following proambie and resolutions, which were referred to the Committee on Internal Improvements

viz:

dons.

Noted, That so much as refers to the State unitural Speicty be referred to the Committee griculture and Manufactures colled. That so much as refers to the organism of the militia be referred to the Committee

I Improvement.

Resolved. That so much as refers to raising a
mid for the relief of the widows of deceased solcrs be referred to the Committee on the Ju-Resolved, That so much as refers to the banks be referred to the Committee on Banks.

Resolved, That so much as refers to the frands npon the treasury be referred to the Committee on the Revised Statutes.

Was received, announcing the passage of a joint resolution to have a national flag prepared and placed upon the Capitol building, which was therenpon concurred in by the Mr. BRUNER offered the following resolu-

Mr SPALDING obtained leave to introduce a bill to remove the seat of government from Frankfort to Louisville. And the Senate adjourned.

HOUSE OF REFRESENTATIVES.

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 9, 1863. The House was opened with prayer by the Rev. Mr. John S. Hars, of the Presbyterian

The journal of yesterday was read. Messrs. CYRUS CAMPBELL, of Campbell county, A. S. ALLAN, of Clarke, and JAMES W. DAVIS, of Knex, appeared, and, after being qualified, took their seats.

referred. MOTION.

Mr. McLOED moved to anspend the rules o take up a bill for the benefit of the Woodord Female Coilege: motion adopted, and biil passed.
STANDING COMMITTEES.

On Internal Improvement—Messrs, Joseph H. handler, A. Rapler, A. A. urtis, Sebastian, lifort, J. L. McGinnls, Francis Gardner and O. P.

On Libray—Messrs. William Elliot, Henry Bo-bannon, H. C. McLoed, T. J. Birchett and Alexan-der E. Adams.

On Printing—Messrs. J. P. Sparks, E. W. Smith, Million McGraw. T. R. Taylor and M. E. White. On Public Offices—Messrs. Henry Bohannon, H. Z. McLoed, J. B. English. J. L. McGinnis and Evan M. Garriott.

Bramiete, R. H. Hanson, M. E. Ingram, and E. H. Smith.

On. Circult Courts—Messrs. Geo. S. Shanklin, Thos. W. Varnon, R. J. Sparr, W. L. Neale and Alex. E. Adams.

On County Courts—Messrs. George T. Wood, John J. Gatewood, John Whitnel, T. J. Birchett, and Wm. M. Allen.

On Revised Statntes—Messrs. Edward F. Dnlin, Jeseph H. Chandler, E. H. Smith, J.-P. Sparks and H. C. McLoed.

On Codes of Practice—Messrs. M. M. Benton, A. H. Ward, Geo. S. Shanklin, John, R. Thomas and J. H. C. Sandidge.

On Enrollments—Messrs. Wm. A. Brooks, Henry Behannon, O. C. Harvey, C. M. Hanks, E. M. Garriot and Alex. E. Adams.

On Corporate Institutions—Messrs. John R. Thomas, W. W. Warlng, llugh Irvine, J. L. Hill, John T. Clark, Hiram Hagam and Jacob Hawthorn.

On Retrenchment and Reform—William R. Kin.

thorn.

On Retrenchment and Reform—William R. Kinney, G. S. Shanklin, Jacob Hawthorn, Joseph H. Chandler, John H. Lowry, Edward F. Dulin and E. H. Smith. this Commonwealth.

Mr. R. J. BROWNE—To supply the evidence of lest records.

Mr. McFARLAND—For the benefit of Jos. 7. Harrison, late Sherlif of Daviess county Propositions and Grievances.

Mr. J. H. CHANDLER offered the followng resolution, which lies on the table one

Mr. EIFORT offered the following preamble and resolution, which were referred to the Committee on Privileges and Elections. Committee on Privileges and Elections.

WHEREAS, It is reported that in the election held in the connites of Morgan and Wolfe for Representative to this General Assembly, the election laws of the State were set at defiance, Union men were prevented from voting by reason of threats, and other hostile demonstrations, by which means C. M. Hanks, a man of disloyal sentiments and practices, was returned to a sent in this House. Therefore, be it.

Resolved, That the Committee on Privileges and Elections be instructed to investigate the rath of this report, and report to this House the expediency of expelling C. M. Hanks from a seat nponths floor.

Resolved. That the Sergeant-at-arms furnish the nembers of this House with the usual stationery Mr. SPARKS moved a reconsideration of The resolution of Mr. SPARKS was then read and passed by a unanimous vote.

Mr. ALF. ALJEN moved that the resolution compensating W. T. Samuels and J. H.
Johnson, for opening the House and Senate,
be referred to the Committee on Ways and 

ARRIVALS-Gen. Bneil, from Cincinnati; Wre from Kentucky river, J. II. Doan, from Nashville Liberty No. 2, from Memphis 10 2 A 14 DEPARTURES-Gen. Bneil, for Cincinnati; Wren for Kentneky river; Tarascon, for Henderson; Liz zy Martin and Nannie, for Nashville; Liberty No 2 for Padneah. The river at this point continues stationary

little for the absence of annshine. At the city wharf Uncle Samnel was the most active Individual we met, and notwithstanding the "cruel war," which he has just now on his shoulders, his energies and resonrees appear fully equal to the task. The indications of rain continue, and river men still hope for a rise in the river before winter ob-tains the ascendancy, and locks up navigation. In

this hopefulness, those who have scant supplies of oal and thos; who have none at all participate largely, but every day reduces the chances, and anless there is some special Providence interposng, suffering is inevitable.

the Louisville and Nashville line, is receiving her freight at Portland, and has her bills up for Nashfile and all way ports at 5 o'clock, P. M. Captain while and all way ports so of the discontinuous and the mount to go forward. The amount carded and manufactured in the Samost experienced and successful captains on the same as last year. It is estimated that about one-third of the surplus over consumalization to go the same as last year. tions for passengers, and her clerks, our urbane and handsome friends Filley and Davis, will shun no attentions to make their guests entirely happy. Geo. W. Modisto takes charge of the wheel. The juitly renowned steamer Tycoon, in command of Capt. Billy Voris, will arrive from Cincinnat! this morning and take her departure from

arge capacity for freight; and shippers will do wel to avail themselves of this opportunity to send for ward their freight,
The steamer Liberty No. 7 arrived at Portland yesterday from Memphis, discharged her cargo and returned to Paducah, where she goes on the ways

we are indebted for flies of Memphis and New Orleans papers The staunch and comfortable steamer R. K. Dunkerson will leave the Portland wharf at 5 o'clock o day, positively, for Henderson and way points.

are her agents. The steamer Thistle, owing to sundry mis fornnes on her last trip to the Cumberland, has been eleased from Government service.

The Major Anderson is the mail boat for Cincin-nati to-day at 12 o'clock m. She makes certain conction with all the morning trains at Cincinnati. and her officers are justly famous for gentlemanly and polite attention to passengers. The river at St. Louis is falling rapidly; large

oats are leaving light to enable them to get ont. The smaller craft are either in Government service or taking freight to Cairo for the large boats. The steamer St. Louis left St. Louis on the 8th for this port, to be delivered to her new owners. Mr. Sam'i Ashcraft, of Cincinnati, has purchas ed the stramer Lebanon for \$15,000.

Messrs. Cox & Humphries, of Evansville, have parchased a new and commodious wharf boat, Mr. D. Richards, at 3% o'clock yesterday had al things in readiness to launch the Nic. W. Hughes. when, as everybody expected, he lot her slide. The river at Cincinnati continues to decline with about tem feet in the channel. At Pittsburg there vas at latest dates four feet and falling.

owly escaped, being burnt. When near Threemile island a fire was discovered in her hold. The prompt action of the mate saved her. Capt. Pepper's new boat, Alice Dean, will be ompleted in magnificent style by the 1st of Jann

We glean the following from the Nashville Press

military authorities, awaiting a gunboat

Billy Gracey, formerly clerk of the Salite West bassed through Nashville a few days since a rebei risoccr.

The hull of the Cottage was recently sold by the covernment to a Bowling Green mariner for the on or \$20,500.

Capt. O. W. Davis has assumed the financial man gement of the "Ram's" affairs.

## FINANCE AND TRADE

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT. WEDNESDAY EVENING. December 9th, 1883. The Money market continues 22sy, most of our banks aking nearly all the good business paper of their cusners running not over 90 days at 6 per cent., and all

Markets Carefully Corrected Dally. From The market remains quiet. Our mills do very trie more than supply the home demand, which, taking into account the Government demands here, is considerable. We quote superfine at \$4 25@5; extra \$5@5 50; extra family \$6 25@6 50, and fancy brands at \$7@8. Whear-The receipts to-day have been very heavy, but the demand has been fully equal to the supply at

utinnes at 90c, from wagons, and firm, with light re-Oars-Continue scarce at 75@80c, with a very light

elty is 30@35c.

COAL-Pittsburg Coal is retailing at 48c per bushel and Pomeroy retails at 40c.
COTTON YARDS—A very fair stock with sales at 51, 52@

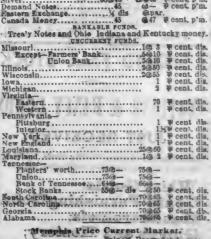
53c for the different numbers, with slight demand.

EGOS—Packed at 28c and retailing at 30c per dozen.

FLAX SEED—Sales at 42 15@1 25 per bushel. FEATHERS-Sales at 53c.
GROCERIES-Moderate sales of New Orleans Sugar a 14%@15%c by the hogshead. White Sugars are steady; Crushed, &c., 18@18%c.. Coffee we now quote at 34@36c for Riv. as to quality, and firm.

POTATORS, &C.—Are dull. We quote from wagens at \$2@2 25 per bbi. Sales of Turnips at \$1@1 25 per bbl.

Tobacco—Sales to-day of 79 hhds, as fellows: 8 at \$3; 16 at \$4; 4 at \$5; 4 at \$6; 11 at \$7; 4 at \$8; 3 at \$9; 4 at \$10; 2 at \$11; 4 at \$12; 1 at \$13; 6 at \$14: 3 at \$15; 1 at \$17: 2 at \$18; 3 at \$19; 2 at \$20, and 1 at \$21 per 100 iba. SPECIE AND BANK NOTE LIST.



APPLIES—Roxes 42 5002 Barrens and Barox—82 90 per 16 Berwan—Dulk and British adminal at \$5000.

Brans—92 760 per bush.

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Corn Man—91 762 per bush.

Cond.—Illinois 82 35 per bol; Pittsburg 62 50.

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Eccs—256 30c per dox.

Hans—160 18c per ib.

DRK-\$16@17 per bbl. Draross \$405 per bbl. Draross \$405 per bbl. Draross \$405 per bbl. WHISET—Recilfied, \$2 per gal; Bourbon and tye, \$5 bper gal, Argus. Money Matters in New York

### Michigun Wool Clip.

The Detroit Free Pressage:
The wool still comes into morket very slooly.
It fore there has been each year a wool season,
mancing at shearing time and continuing from f
sing weeks. Generally about that length of time
any, or nearly clood, the sales of wool in Michigan
this year that been different and there is still a

## New York Dry Goods Market

Gunny Bugs and Cloth Monthly Stotement of the Boston Market, from Mesers, Joseph B. Clover & Co's Cleutar of Dec. 1, 1863, Stock on hand 40.600 bales cloth and 10.600 do begs, sgalnas 42.100 of the former and 8,800 of the latter at Joseph B. Clover & Co's Cleutar of Dec. 1, 1853.]
Stock on hand 40.800 bales cloth and 10.800 do begs, spainst 42.100 of the former and 8,800 of the latter at same time her year to the way lither from Calcutta 227 bales clath and 1840 begs.
Total receipts since January '2,999 bales cloth and 10.440 do hags. Shipments during the same period, 4,823 bales cloth and 8,033 do bars.
Total attack: in the Eurited Stales and on the way from Calcutta at date, 78,772 bales cloth and 30,272 do bers, agrinas 79,563 of the former and 28,602 of the latter at the same time last year.
Gusny CLOPE -Sales during Nowerber have been 1,500 bales, mostly 1- bond, at 10% 32c cash Market is now quiet at 13% 614c, cash, for duty paid, and 11@11%c in bond.

Tobacco and Hemp in Philadelphia Tonacco. There is a fair inquiry for Feunsylvania cod Leaf at 126,24c, and for Ma ufactured there is alward element at full rates, but Kentucky Leaf is neelected, 15 hhds Kentucky Lugs sold at 10%@1c, four

## TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

Wheat dull and unchanged; res \$1 20@1 25, and Kenocky white \$1 40@1 45. Corn nasettled; 95@96c offer-2@30 below the views of sellers, Rye \$1 30, Barley \$1 50@1 55 for spring, and \$1 60@1 65 for fall. Oats 78c. Whisky 65c and firm. How unchanged at \$6 50@7 30 for 200 lbs averages—receipts 6,000. Provisions duil. and very little done. Lard offered at 12@12%, . it hout NEW YORK, December 9-P. M.

River receding, with five feet of water on the Robols. Fain fell all day on the 8th.

Asj. John B. Davis, of the 2d Mionesota regiment, formerly captain of the steamers Northern Light and War Eagle, expects soon to go into the steamboat business again.

For several ays there have been no arrivals of steamers ladened with private freight; several reported detained at the month of the Cumberiand by the military authorities a waiting a graphen. 25 in store, and \$1 25 affoat, including 40,000 bushels. eliverabe 1st Petruary, at \$1 11. Oats opened heavy and ic lower, and closed a shade firmer at 85@87 for restern. Wool quiet, and prices nominally unchanged. Petroleum without materil change. Pork quiet and a shade firmer at \$17@17 25 for old mess, \$18 75 for new do.

> ortant change. Stocks quite dull, but generally bet er-Chicago and Rock I-land 102; Chicago and Northwestern 443; Illinois Central scrip 116%; Reading 118; New York Central 132; Erle 101%. Hudson 120; Harlem 87%; Galena and Chicago 106%.

From the Richmond Whig. The Charleston Courier makes a timely sugrestion in recommending the altertion of our Government to the nuturalization and cultivation of Calisaya for the preservation of the health of our soldiers. This article has a peculiar effect upon the liver, and guards the system against disease by exposure and irresular diet. It is said that the great success of the Plantation Bitters of Dr. Drake, which, previous to our unhappy difficulties, extract of Calissya Bark, which it contained as one of its principal ingredients, "In confirmation of this, we have heard one of our most distinguished physicians emark, that whenever he feit unwell from ordinary dietetio or atmospheric causes, he invariably relieved himself by Plantation Bitters. Now that there Bittera cannot be obtained, a substitute should be prepared. We understand that our Government has opened uegowhat truth we do not know." We are exceedingly obliged to the Richmond Whig for

it is composed of. Physicians are compelled to recommend it.

Calisaya Bark has been celebrated for over two hi

of the stomach and bowels.

Dandelick.—For Inflammation of the Loins and Drep

LAVENDER FLOWERS.—Aroma'ic, stimn'ant, and tonlo-highly invigorating in nervous deblilt?. WINTERGREEN -- For Scrofula, Rheumatism, &c. Axiss.—An aromatic carminative: creating flesh, mus cle and milk; much used by mothers pursing. Aiso, ciovo buds, orange, caraway, coriander, make

root, &c. 8.-T.-1860-X. Another wonderful ingredient, of Spanish origin, im. parting beauty to the complexion and brill ancy to the mind, is yet unknown to the commerce of the world, and we withheld its name for the present

PLANTATION BITTERS WILL CURE Cold Extremities and Feverish Lips. Sour Stomach and Fetid Breath. Flatulency and Indigestion. Nervons Affections. Excessive Fatigue and Short Breath. Mentai Despondency. Prostration, Great Weakness Sallow Complexion, Weak Bowels,

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a sea Market street, north side, between Floyd and Preston, opposite the Marksthouse, Louisville, Ky. THE TYDERSIGNED RESPECTIFULY announces to the citizens of Louisville and Jefferson count y that he has just received another large sleek of ladles, misses, g nt's, boys, you has and chi dren's floors, those, direct from the Ensiern manufacturers, all o which I am now selling at astenshing low prices. Home manufactured Boots and Shoes kept constantly on hand Remember the Cincinnail Shoe Store is the cheap at shoe store in the city of Louisville.

WANTED- GOLD,

POTATORS.—NO BBLS PRIME NESHANNOCKS IN

months.

HEMR—There is but it the stock. The last sale of Dew Rot was at \$150 per ton.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 9-P. M. Flour dull and 10c lower; superfine \$5 55@5 65. ed for new, and \$1 12@1 13 for old, but these rates are

buyers. Green hams declined to 9c. Sides sold at 7%c. Groceries duil. Sugar and coffee Mc lower. Gold 43. Cotton quiet and a shade easier at 78@79c. Flonr dull, and 5@10c io er; sales at \$6 20@6 30 for extra state, \$7 30@7 40 for extra round-hoop Ohio, \$7 45

\$12 12 50 for new prime, and \$16@17 50 for new prime mess Beef quiet. Bacon sidea inactive. Lard quiet at 11%12%c; also, 150 kegs at 18%c. Butter in good denand at 20@26c. Sterling exchange decidedly lower and nomi

its remembrance of "Auld Lang Syne," but we can assure "Our Government" that the Plantation Bitters are not for sale to any "secret agents," North or South. There is probably several other things that "Our Gov-ernment" will yet want.

We know that we have the best and most popular medicine in the world. We are not afraid to show what

dred years, and was sold during the reign of Louis XVI, King of France, for the enormous price of its own weight in tilver. It is remarkable for Dyspepsia, Fevers, Weakness, Constipation, &c.
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sical Affections. CAMOMILE FLOWERS -For enfeebled disestion.

Humbugs and quacks how sbont the Plantation Bit-ters; but the following is what's the matter, and they

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otels, Saloon , Country Stores, &c. Be particular that each bott e bears the facaintle of our signature on a steel plane label, with our private overnment stamp over the c rk.

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1006 dim HUGHES & ROBINS, Bankers,
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SUNDRIES - Dried Beef, Beef Toutues, Hops, Rosin, Codash, Macker I, Herrihas Barde ien, Limburg and Swiss Cheese, Fr nes, German Fears, Olive Olivinacea, roni, and other imported provuee can be had cheap of DORN. BARKHOUSE & CO.

The President's message was then read,
The message and accompanying documents
were referred to the Committee of the Whole
the Manual Ma

ing. Adjourned. SENATE.

Mr. Snnderland was then re-cleated Chap

In Texas a large force operating under Gen. Banks will give protection to the people of that State, and cut off the chicf avenue of the

shall, J. F. Robinson, W. Anthony and B. H. Bristow.

The tronble in regard to the exchange of prisoners is reviewed at length, and the blame for the non-exchange thrown entirely upon the rebel suthorities. He alludes to the good treatment the rebel prisoners have recrived at our hands, and denounces the rebel authorities for the cruel manner in which they have treated our prisoners in their hands.

He then discussed the act of Congress for enroiling and calling out the national forces, and says that the law has been inforced in twelve of the States, including 50,000 soldiers, and \$10,000,000 for procuring substitutes. The \$300 clause is alluded to, as also are the conflicting opinions in regard to its justice and injustice. He says that a large proportion

The freed slaves make good soldiers, are asily disciplined and full full of courage.

figures are immense.

The operations of the Chief Engineer con-

manding General's department.

The Paymaster's report and the Acting Surgeon General's report, with fuil details, are A compliment is paid to the military tele-gragh, and the service it has rendered to the

will be more than enough of capable men who will be more than enough or capable men who have never bowed to recession to welcome and carry on the government of the State.

The report of the Secretary of the Treasnry on the fluences will be laid before Connections. grees to-merrow at roon.

A MESSAGE FROM THE GOVERNOR. A message was received from the Governor, ominating the following efficers, which were confirmed:
E. L. Van Winkle, as Secretary of State; S. G. Suddarth, as Quartermaster General; John Boyle, Acquiant liceral; Wm. T. Scott, Paymaster General; J. A. Scott, Surgeon General; J. G. Turk, Assistant Surgeon General; D. W. Lindsey, Inspector General.

A MESSAGE FROM THE H. R.

Resolved by the General Assembly of the Common-neath of Kentucky, That the General Assembly will, on joint ballot, on the 15th day of December, 1863, at 12 o'clock w., proceed to the election of a United States Senator, to fill the vacancy which will occur by the expiration of the term of Hon. L. W. Powell.

presented by Mesers. ALF. ALLEN, E. DEHAVEN (4), and appropriately

STANDING COMMITTEES.

The SPEAKER announced the following as the standing committees of the House;
On Propositions and Grievances—Mersrs, John S. McFarland, Thomas Linley, Elijah Gabbert, Thomas P Hays. T. P. Cardwell, William H. Baker, and Samnel Larkins.
On Privileges and Elections—Messrs. William R. Fhompson, J. C. Sayers, A. S. Alian, Hiram S. Powell, "illiam Eliloit, John W Campbell and William H. Miller.
On Claims—Messrs, R. J. Browne, A. A. Curtis, Lucien S. Luttrell, John M. Delph, Francis Gardner, Andrew Hurd, and William M. Fisher.
On Jadiclery—Messrs, homas A. Marshall, R. J. Browne, A. H. Ward, M. M. Benton, Joshua F. Bell, R. H. Banson, and J. H. Lowry.
On Religion—Messrs E. A. Brown, D. W. Johns, John C. Bolin, Wm. A. Pepper, Aaron Gregg, Cyrus Campbell and James T. Pierson.
On Ways and Means—Messrs. Sam E. DeHaven, J. R. Baitey, J. H. C. Sandidee, Willie, Waller, Thomas W. Varnon, Sam. B. Thomas and F. M. Ray.
On Internal Improvement—Messrs, Joseph H.

Elfort, J. L. AlcGinnis, Francis Gaudici and Johason.
On Education—Messrs. E. R. Welr, George T. Wood, Joshan Barnes, P. R. Hawkins, R. J. Brown J. F. Lanck and E. A. Brewn,
On Military Affairs—Messrs. P. K. Hawkins, Edward F. Dulin, Wille Waller, John R. Faulsner, James T. Bramlette, Alfred Allen, Andrew Hurd.
On Expenditures of the Board of Internal Improvement—Messrs. R. J. Spurr, W. W. Warring, I. Calhoon, Calcif Stinson, M. McGrew, T. R. Taylor and C. G. Harvey. or and C. C. Harvey.
On Penlicatiary—Messrs. Joshua Barnes, H. M.
Bedford, Thos. W. Owings, Hugh Irvine, J. L.
McGinnis, James W. Davis and George H. Whiton Agriculture and Mannfactures—Messrs. Thos W. Varnon, J. W. Campbell, Wm. Elliott, Wm. Bell, Isaac Calhoon, N. A. Rapier, Perry S. Laylon and B. L. Porier.
On Sinking Fund—Messrs, Sam. B. Thomas, J. B. English, William L. Neale, James Wilson, H. W. Tuttle, J. L. Hill and Calel Silrson.
On Banks—Messrs. Joehna F. Bell, William R. Thompson, John B. Carlisle, Stephen F. Gauo, J. B. English and Jonsthan H. Bailey.

J. McLock J. B. Brightons—Mesers. Alfred Allen, Garriott.
On Federal Relations—Mesers. Alfred Allen, Seorge T. Wood, M. M. Benton, Wm R. Kinney, Stepheu F. Gano, J. S. McFarland, R. A. Hamilton, W. B. Thompson and Joshna F. Beil.
On Control Appeals—Mesers A. H. Ward, J. T. Bramlette, R. H. Hanson, M. E. Ingram, and E. H. Smith.

The following leaves to bring in bills were received and appropriately referred, to-wi!:

Mr. SPARKS—Concerning the pay of deceased soldiers of this Commonwealth who were not mustered into the United States Mr. POWELL-For the benefit of S. C. Same—For the benefit of Jonathan Lewis, late Sheriff of Harlan county.

Mr. WOUD—To increase the fees of Jaliers of this Commonwealth.

Mr. BROOKS—For the benefit of Mrs. Jane Mr. BROCKESSUE county.

Mr. BAILEY—For the benefit of the stockholders of the Sonthern Bank of Kentucky.

Mr. WAULER—For the benefit of P. Parmer, late Sheriff of Marshall county.

Mr. M. E. WHITE—To lucrease the jurisdiction of Magistrates and County Judges of

Resolved by the General Assembly of the Common-treath of Kenlucky, That the two Honses of the Legislature will, in joint session, proceed to the election of a United States, Senator on Monday, the 14th inst

Mr. GABBERT offered the following reso

# RIVER MATTERS.

for Padncah. there has been no decline for the last twenty-four hours. I ast evening there was 4 feet 9 inches in the canal, and scant; 2 feet 9 inches on the falls in the Indian chute: 4 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1

the Indian chute:

The weather yesterday was peculiarly blue developed in the weather yesterday was very subjects. Business, however, we provide a large value of sugar, code, tea and we than the corresponds week in year. The include a large value of sugar, code, tea and we then the corresponds week in year. The include a large value of sugar, code, tea and we then the corresponds week in year. The include a large value of sugar, code, tea and we then the corresponds week in year. The include a large value of produce was made we have been made to the week. Some cotton engagements have been made there is a good movement in four.

PRAIRIE ROSE-This steamer, the nonpariel of

Portland what at 5 o'clock P. m., for Memphis and all way landings. The Tycoon has elegant accomniodations for passengers, and none know better than Capt. Voris how to contribute to the pleasare and comfort of his guests. The Tycoon has

for repairs. To Harrie Walker, her attentive clerk,

The Dunkerson is in charge of Capt. Drinkwater, courteous gentleman and experienced boatman. Mossrs. Cropper, Patton & Co., Fonrth street.

The steamer Golden Era, on her last trip up, nar

We quote city vouchers at 2@3 per cent, discount; as roved country vonchers, payable in Louisvil'e and Ch nnati, 4@5 off. Cheeks on Washington for certificate re quote at 1% per cent, disconnt. For particulars of currency matters see specie and

about our previous quotatious, We quote Mediterra-nean and Alabama red at \$1 15@1 30, as in quality, and white at \$1 35@1 45. Conn-Continues in demand at \$1 10@1 15, for oid; new

Rys-Very little coming in and in demand at \$1@1 20. Banley—Sales at \$1 60@165.
Buyrns—Sales at 22@25c for fair roll by the quantity
N Y. Western at 27@28c. The usual retail price in the CHERSE—There is a continued good demand and the prices firm. We quote at 13%c fer prime W. R., 14s for Ohio Hamburs, N. Y. Hamburg 16c. Pine Apple 22 @24c. The stock is fair.

· HAT—In steady and choice timothy in bales would command \$27.623. Loose from wagons \$25. Baled St. aw at LINSEED OIL-Commands \$1 40. WHISKY-Small sales to-day at 86c.

Gold. BUYING. SELLING. 46 4847 cent. p'm. Silver. 3844 40 4244 F. cent. p'm. 45 F. cent. p'm. 45 Canada Meney. 45 47 # cent. p'm. 45 Canada Meney. 45 47 # cent. p'm.

There was a little more additive observable; art of buyers to dit, and the rates experience rease from 26.2c on all office.

AFPLES - Boxes 45.064. Darfols 85.65. HAY—follow the hold to be the hold t

T. L. JEFFERSON-

TELEGRAPHIC. [From Yesterday's " Evening News."

Another Conflagration in New York, Memorials on the Election in Pa. Trial of Kidnappers in Canada

The Conscript Bill to be Amended The \$300 Clause to be Repealed

New York, Nov. 0.

No. 356 Broadway was destroyed by fire last night. The building was valued at \$25,000; firlly lusured. Loss of stock in the building \$85,000. The stock in No. 358 was badly damaged by water—to the extent of \$10,000.

The Times' Washington dispatch says that the estimates of the Secretary of War are \$2,000,000 less than last year. His report will show on what views of the war this diminulian is based.

thon based.

The memorial of A. W. Caragton, contesting the seat of Mr. Russell Thayer, and the memorial of John Cline, contesting the seat of Mr. Leonard Myera, all of Pennsylvania, were to-day presented in the House by Mr. S. J. Randall and referred to the Committee on President

[Special to the Times.]

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Washington, Dec. 8.

Provost Marshal General Fry, In his report, will recommend to Congress a repeal of the \$300 commutation clause in the conscription act. This will compel every drafted man to furnish a substitute or take his place in the ranks. A curtailment of the list of diseases which now exempt persons from military service will also be arged in Congress. There seems to be a determination among the members in both Houses to abolish the commutation clause. Toronto, C. W., Dec. 8.

Hawkins, one of the parties in the recent kidnapping at Montreal, has been tried and The trial of the Hon. Joshus R. Giddings tre American Consul, on the same charge, cet for the 17th last. CINCINNATI, Dec. 9.

River fallen 6 inches, with 91/2 feet for chainel. W. Rish or cloudy. Mercury 48.

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"When late I attempted your pity to move
Why were you so deaf to my prayers?
Perhaps you were right to dissemble your love
But why did you kick me down stairs?" Rousseau maintained that the real founder of civil society was the man who first inclosed a piece of ground, said "That is mine," and found people fools enough to believe him. Theodore Hoek, being challenged to pun upon the name of Rosenagen, introduced the following stauza lato one of his improvisations:

"Yet more of my music is required,
Alas! I fear she is done;
But no! like a fiddler that's tired,
I'll Rocen-again and go on."
The epigram on "Lord Chesterfield's Let-

ters to his Son" is another illustration : "Vile Stanhope | demons blush to tell, In twice two hundred places Has shown his son the road to hell Escorted by the Graces.

But little did th' ungenerous lad Concern himself about them; For base, degenerate, meanly bad, He sneaked to hell without them.'

James Smith, one of the authors of "Reected Addresses," wrote this epigram on Craven street, Strand:

"In Craven street, Strand, ten attorneys find place And ten dark coal barges are moored at its base Fly, honesty, dy to some safer retreat, There's craft in the river and craft in the street." Sir George Ross made the following reply:

Sir George Rose made the following reply:

"Why should honesty seek any safer retreat
From the lawyers or barges, odd rot 'em?
For the lawyers are just at the top of the street,
And the barges are just at the bottom."

The Irish Chief Baron Bushe made this
impromptu verse upon two agitators who
refused challenges to fight a duel, the one on
account of his affection for his wife, the other
on account of his love for his daughter:

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ONE THOUSAND (1,600) CAVALRY
HORSES, for which I will pay one handred and thirty delier, (130), subject to insaville, Ky,
de8 d.f.

J. W. SHOCKENCY.

Two heroes of Erin, abhorrent of slaughter, Improved on the liebrew command: One-honored bis wife, and the other his daughter, That his days might be long in the land."

Headquarters Kentucky State Guard,
Inspector General's Office,
Frankfort, Kr., Dec., 1st 1863.

[General Orders, No. 2]
I. Colonel John Mason Brown is hereby
gnounced as Assistant Inspector General
and Assistant Adjutant General of the State
of Kentucky.

Inspector General of Ky.

HEADQUARTERS KENTUCKY STATE GUARD, ) INSPECTOR "ENERAL'S OFFICE. FRANKFORT, KY., Dec. 1st, 1863. [General Orders, No. 8.]
I. For purposes of militis organization, the countles of Jackson and Laurel are hereby

consolidated and will form one regimental district. The regiment therein organized will be designated as the Ffiy-eighth (58th). It. The county of Kenton is hereby divided into two (2) regimental districts. The first district will comprize the city of Covington, and the regiment organized therein will be and the regiment organized therein will be known as the Sx'y-first. The second regimental district will comprise the county of Kenton, exclusive of the city of Covington, and the regiment therein organized will be designed the Sivileth.

and the regiment therein organized will be designated the Sixtleth.

III. The county of Jefferson will be divided into regimental districts, as follows:
The first regimental district will comprise the county of Jefferson, exclusive of the city of Louisville, and the regiment therein organized will be designated as the Fifty-sixth. The second regimental district will comprise the First, Tenth and Eleventh wards of the city of Louisville, and the regiment therein or-First, Tenth and Eleventh wards of the city of Louisville, and the regiment therein organized will be known as the Ffty-fifth. The taird regimental district will comprise the Second and Third wards of the city of Louisville, and its regiment will be called the Ffty-nuth. The fourth regimental district will comprise the Fourth and Fifth wards of the city of Louisville, and its regiment will be comprise the Fourth and Fifth wards of the city of Louisville, and its regiment will be known as the Sixty-second. The Fifth regimental district will comprise the Sixth and Seventh wards of the city of Louisville, and the regiment organized therein will be known as the Sixty-third. The sixth regimental district will comprise the Eight and Ninth wards of the city of Louisville, and the regiment therein organized will be designated as the Sixty-fourth.

H. S. BUCKNER, not8 dtf 513 Main street, bet Fifth and Six Sixty-fourth.

Sixty-fourth.

IV. The counties of Fleming and Rowan are hereby consolidated into a single regimental district, and the regiment organized therein will be styled the Thirty-Inuth.

V. The counties of Lyon and Livingston are hereby consolidated into one regimental district, and the regiment therein organized will be knewn as the Seventieth.

By order of Maj. Gen. D. W. Lindsky, Inspector General of Kentucky, John Mason Brown, Colonel and A. A. G.

FOR SALE AND RENT. BARKER'S COLUMN. LIVERY STABLE FOR SALE, A LARGE AND COMMODIOUS

Livery Stable,

MOST OF IT NEW, WITH seventy-five or eighty stalls, with we'll arranged sheds, and with racks for the same number of racks for the same number of this Stable is situated in Stebbyrille and time being just in the rear of the Armstrong Hotel wes it superior advantages. Powerson gives it superior advantages. Powerson gives the superior advantages. Powerson Javanary, 1884. Terms very reaso unable. Apply to JNO, R. BECKLEY, Sh. dbyville, Ky. For Rent.

A TWO STORY HOUSE, STUATED ON The Portland Avenue, between Beach and (Ny rooms, besides kitchen and servants room, For p. articulars Inquire of Mrs. Whipple, near the premises.

Family Grocery for Sale. FAMILY GROCERY, LOCATED IN A CENTRAL portion of the city, and enjoying a good custom, is sale. Inquire at the Democrat office. de4 d2w

Choice Farm for Sale. THE UNDERSIGNED OFFERS FOR the sale, the farm on which he now resides, altulated on the main road leading from Newcaste. The land is well improved and quite productive, and is believed to be the best farm of its size in Henry county, east of Newcastle. The buildings are commodious and ample; there is a suring of never failing water, and a figurishing young orchard of select fruit, on the place. There are about 298 acres in the entire tract, and from There are about 298 acres in the entire tract, and from There are about 298 acres in the entire tract, and from There are about 298 acres in the farm altogether, of in two tracts, the home tract contains about 180 acres, The neighborhood is good, and a commodious schoethous very convenient. For terms apply to the undersigned.

Drennon Springs for Sale. I PROPOSE TO SELL IN WHOLE, OR in parcels, the lands, containing about 1,800 ill scree, sailed the DRENNON SPRINGS, on all letons to suit purchasers. The lands may be divided in Kentucky, with sood water and timber. The buildings of Drennon may be easily removed for dwelling and out-heuces.

There is about 40 acres of vineyard in fine condition, on the lands, in parcels and sections to ruit purchasers. I will sell these lands on such terms as will suit either a company or in dividuals.

The place can be easily prepared either for a great watering place, a school, or military establishment.

UUT E. WEIGHT.

REFERENCES E. P. Thomas, W. L. Gist, Newcast Jno, Marshall, Covington; Occ. Mills, Frankfort, Ky. nolidim For Rent.

A FRAME COTTAGE. CONTAINING FIVE roems, with stabling and two acres of a ound lusted on the kose Cottage Road, or M. riket prect extended, corner of Market street and old oals liver road. Inquire of oco dif Over Wm. Barrett's office, Cent. 'r st.

FOR SALE.

I HAVE CORD WOOD FOR SALE IN LARGE O'R
emai quarrities: Apply at Davis & Bacon a stable.
on Josepson street, bet. Third and Fourth. [seed dif Indiana Farm for Sale.

PROM THE SUBSCRIBER. AT THE COR.
The er of Fifteenth and Grayson streets, on
the 27th of Nov., a white COW, with red neck
and ears, the top of one ear ent of and the
other split, about ist Inches of her tall cut of, about 5
years old. A liberal reward will be given to any one
who can give any information or for her receivery.

PATRICK READY.

Taken Up AS A STRAY, BY SAMUEL R. WOMACK, living on the Erowasboro road, eight miles from Lonisville, on the 18th of October, one brown mare MULE, about 3 years old, no marks, about 15 hands high, which I have appraised 45. Witness my hand this 18t day of December, 1868, de6 d6&wI GEORGE HERR, J. P. J. C.

\$20 Reward. STRAYED OR STOLEN FROM THE UN.

dersigned, on the night of the 30th Nov., two MARES; one a bay, with a glass eye, about 7 years old, and about 15% hands high, and about 15% hands high, and about 15% hands high, and about 11% ears old. The above reward will be paid for their delivery to me (or a proportionate reward for either) near the Blind Asyium.

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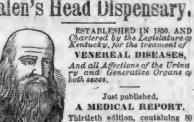
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